Amnsements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-2-8-The Black Crock. AMBERG THEATRE—2-8:15-Der Vogelhaemi BLJOU THEATRE—2-8:30-A Society Fad. BROADWAY TREATRE—1-8-The New South.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL-10 a. m. until 10 p. m.-The Dere Gelbey. CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL-8-Seid Concert. CASINO-2-8:15-Fencing Master.
CHICRERING HALL-3-Instrumental Concert.
COLUMBUS THEATRE-2-8:15-The Lost Paradise.
DALY'S THEATRE-2-8:15-The Belle's Stratagem and

The Knave. FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-2 13-8 15-Deception.
GARDEN THEATRE-2-8-The Mountebraits
GRAND OPERA HOUSE-2-8-A Night at the Circus. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-2-8-Muligan Guaris' Ball. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-2-8:15-Mayourneen.

ROSTER & BIAL'S-2-S-Vandeville.

LYCEUM THEATRE-2-S:15-Americans Abroad.

Vaudeville.

STANDARD THEATRE-2-8 15-The Musked Ball. STAR THEATRE-2-8:15-Romeo and Juliet.
TONY PASTOR S-8-Vaudeville.
UNION SQUARE THEATRE-2-8-Captain Herne,

14TH STREET THEATRE-2-8-Blue Jeans.

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FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-In the Panama trial, former employes of the Canal Company testified about the reckless waste of the funds; some of the present officials were examined; several shareholders testified; the investigating committee sought to discover the payers of the anonymous cheeks of the company. - Messers. Gladstone, Morley and McCarthy discussed the financial proposals of the Home Rule bill. = Four Russian Nihilists were expelled from France.

Congress.—Both houses in session. === House: Filibustering was carried on to prevent action Sherman's bill to extend seal protection to the shall carry out his views. This was the theory partial victory of such a set of revolutionists. grain, provisions, and merchandise of all kinds North Pacific was passed; the McGarrahan and Anti-Option bills were discussed.

organization of the lower house of the Legislature. - Four of the negro murderers of Dr. J. H. Hill were hanged at Chestertown, Md. Two persons were killed and several injured in a railway accident in Iowa. -- The trial of the alleged Homestead poisoners was continued formally presented to the University on January 23.

City and Suburban .- Mayor Gilroy's appointments were condemned by the City Club. The ice in the rivers and bay partially cleared, making navigation easier. === Ex-Mayor Will-Wickam died. = Labor leaders urged the building of an underground railroad by the city. == The Police Board approved the charges against Inspectors Williams and McAvoy and Captains Doherty, Westervelt and Stephenson. Stocks advanced almost from the opening. The largest advances were made by special stocks, but the most active stock, which was Distilling and Cattle Feeding, fell over 3 per cent. Money

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Generally fair, with slight thermal changes; moderating a trifle, perhaps. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 15 degrees; lowest, 10; average, 11 1-2.

Superintendent Byrnes is making it uncommonly warm for various high officials in the police force. His charges against Inspectors Williams and McAvoy and three captains have been approved, and the five men are to be placed on trial next Monday. Yesterday he made a report reflecting severely upon Inspector Conlin, who was thereupon sharply reprimanded by the Commissioners. All of which is interesting as proof of an intention to improve the efficiency and discipline of the force, and also as showing that criticisms upon it have not been made without good reason.

Anti-Snapper published in yesterday's TRIBUNE attracted much attention in Washington, especially on account of its statement of Mr. Cleveland's feelings toward Speaker Crisp. Police Justice Burke, who was appointed at the Mr. Crisp himself refused to discuss the interview, but his friends talked freely, and indignantly scouted the idea that he would be willing to make a bargain regarding committee appointments in order to ward off opposition dicted them. Police Justice Grady has covered his re-election. The Speaker's supporters feel, in fact, that there is no doubt of his success in the next House; but those Reprentatives who are in favor of anybody to beat Crisp are naturally much elated by the Anti-Snapper's vigorous statement of the case.

The Aldermen were delighted at the prospect, and what became known in 1886 as "the Aldermen to be so great that the request of the magistrate who passed dermanic business" took a perceptible boom.

The Aldermen were delighted at the prospect, and what became known in 1886 as "the Aldermen were delighted at the prospect, and what became known in 1886 as "the Aldermen were delighted at the prospect, and the request of the magistrate who passed its equipment complete. The difficulty that dermanic business" took a perceptible boom.

The Aldermen were delighted at the prospect, and five or six of the State had been shown in the rest of the State had been shown in the request of the magistrate who passed its equipment complete. The difficulty that had so he would be, probably, but he is going trunk swinging, fifty feet of tail wagging, forty was made clear at the caucus on the necessary was made clear at the caucus of the releases shall be made only at Topeka, has not yet adopted its emblem. It is high time that it did in order to make its equipment complete. The difficulty that were constrained to vote the satisfied that he is going when he said that Murphy's popular to be so great that the Kings County members were constrained to vote the satisfied that he is going to the caucus of the request of the State had been shown to be so great that the Kings County members were constrained to vote the satisfied that he is going the visitor ought to be so great that the caucus of the releases shall be made only at Topeka, has not yet adopted its emblem. It is high time that it did in order to make a trunk swinging, fifty feet of tail wagging, forty when he said that Murphy's popular, cauced many of her releads to call there have a care of the State had been shown as the course of the State had been shown to be so great that the provides that the caucus of the release of the release of the satisfactor of the report of the satisfactor of the satisfactor o Under the provisions of the Excise law

Not one of these licenses has yet been granted. Simmons and Mr. Sheehy, were arrested in the confronts it in making a selection is that the and now it appears that Mayor Gilroy is not recent campaign under a charge of corrupting party covers so much ground and has such a at all pleased at his share in the issuing of the suffrage. All three Democratic Commis- large and varied assortment of political printhem. There is no apparent reason why these sioners of Charities and Correction appear to ciples and views of political questions that no licenses-if they are granted at all-should be smirched by the report of the Democratic one animal is sufficient to answer the purpose. stand on a different basis from other liquor Commissioners of Accounts, who charge that We call the attention of the leaders of that licenses, which are wholly within the purview the system of administration in that depart- enterprising and promising body of patriots of the Board of Excise; and the Mayor will ment is extremely lax and inefficient, so bad, in to the providential circumstance that the Deprobably seek to have the law amended, despite fact, that it has caused large losses to the city. partment of Public Parks of this city will sell prospective teeth-gnashing on the part of the

denunciation of the outrage perpetrated upon been guilty of giving permits in his office to the people of New-York by Mayor Gilroy in the appointment of Scannell and Koch. The HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-2-8:30-A | meeting held last evening was attended by many of our leading citizens, and was thoroughly in earnest from first to last. There is MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-Horse Taming Exhibi- no question that this club means business. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE-2-8-The 1sic of Cham- Abram S. Hewitt and Dorman B. Eaton in condemnation of the "notoriously improper" appointments leave no doubt on that point. PALMER'S THEATRE-2-8:15-Aristocracy.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE-12 m. to 10 30 p. m.-Opera and The practical part of the resolutions adopted is that providing for a committee to consider the advisability of "eliciting an expression of public opinion regarding the appointments." The duty of this committee is too plain to be misunderstood. The City Club's protest should be clinched by the holding of a public meeting of earnest and zealous citizens who desire to that will strike terror even to the most hardened Tammany heart.

CLEVELAND AND CRISP.

and even of the courts, and that their will and | tion has opened badly, and it seems likely now their interest are the sole considerations which to go on from bad to worse. determine the action of Democratic officials at Albany, in New-York City, Brooklyn, Troy, Buffalo and generally throughout the State. It is charged that they control the party machinery by means of which caucuses and conabout the swift destruction of those who at-

human life, which is necessary to put down ern States. the bosses and to demolish their disreputable system. We have been glad to observe that ing, infamous. A clear majority of all the the harm these men are inflicting, not only on and one Democrat with a quorum of Repubthe Democratic party, but on public sentiment licans alone, organized the House of Repreand public honor, and that they have not been sentatives in strict conformity to law. But in afraid to speak out and to declare their hos- the very same room a body of lawbreakers. tility to the bosses and the machine. But is confessedly less than a quorum of the whole it to the bosses only that their opposition is number, had the impudence to pretend that directed? Can it be that they are assailing they also elected a Speaker and effected an Hill and Murphy simply because Hill and Mur- organization, and then this utterly impotent phy are opposed to them, and not because of minority, having not the faintest shadow of a But probably not one of them, after being the methods Hill and Murphy stand for? It pretext for calling itself the House, proceeded is certainly curious that in almost the same to vote out of their seats without any inquiry breath with which the Cleveland people de- or hearing enough of the duly elected Repub clare their detestation of the proceedings at licans, and to vote into seats enough Populists Albany they announce their intention to do who had not been elected, to make up a presimilar things on a larger scale at Washing- tended quorum. A law-defying Governor dared ton. The Cleveland organs openly declare that to refuse recognition to the duly organized ma-Speaker Crisp shall not be continued in his jority of members, and has even dared to present place, notwithstanding his recent pros- recognize the minority, as if its high-handed conditions of an old-fashioned winter. Comtrations before Mr. Cleveland, unless he will doings made it the legal House. The Demo- merce has been paralyzed by the ice blockade consent to give formal pledges as to how the cratic members publicly declare that the ma- in the harbor. Not only have mail and railcommittees are to be made up in the next jority organization is legal and valid, and the way trains been delayed and the ferry lines Congress. What is the difference, pray, be- only one that can be authorized. All of them been operating irregularly or not at all, but tween their demands on Crisp and the demands vote with it, and condemn the revolutionary of Hill, Croker and McLaughlin on Speaker | behavior of the Populists in strong terms. But reach the open sea, and craft of all kinds have Sulzer?

doctrines of the rights and powers of a President of the United States. They say he is

The intelligent people of K "entitled" to a majority in Congress which necessity feel that they are disgraced by the the floes. The transportation of coal, lumber, Kan, and the probability of a conflict over the ernment. We did not understand that Presi- and for the people's will. It may take some been nearly emptied, and the meat and milk effect, legislation is ended when they have informed Congress of the state of the country and returned such bills as do not meet with as ritteourg. ___ Ine body of General Batter and the reasons that cause of place and punished before the State can pendence of a great centre of population upon was taken to his home in Lowell, Mass. ___ It their approval, stating the reasons that cause of place and punished before the State can pendence of a great centre of population upon was announced that Yale's new gymnasium will be them so to act. Mr. Cleveland's interference either to aid or to injure Mr. Crisp, or any other candidate for Speaker, or his presuming to demand "assurances" as to how the committees will be composed is quite as intolerable, quite as arbitrary and undemocratic, as the that its motive is good or that it is done in the public interest is to beg the question. The Congress does not represent Mr. Cleveland. It represents the people and is responsible, as he is also, to them, and to them only. It should elect as Speaker whom it pleases to elect, and trious citizens so strangely misled. Mr. Cleveland should be as far from attempting to influence its choice as the Queen of on call was in excessive supply at about 3 per England. The Speaker chosen should appoint the committees as seems good to his judgment, and the House, if it does not concur in his acts, has the power and will be under the oldigation of annulling them and of proceeding in its own way. This is the law of the Conto violate it coming from those who profess government by the New-York machine,

CLOUDS ABOUT MAYOR GILROY. It is fertunate for the peace of mind of Mayor Gilrov that he is not at all sensitive. If he had been a sensitive man he never would have ventured to appoint Scannell a Fire Commissioner and Koch a Police Justice. If our It is its fit and proper emblem. The Repubnew Mayor concerned himself at all about lican party has never formally adopted an emthe good opinion of respectable New-Yorkers | blem, but the Elephant has been suggested in he would find it difficult to sleep at night in these times. The clouds of scandal around the The striking interview with a prominent Tammany municipal administration are grow-

ing thicker and darker every day. The appointment of Scannell and Koch was same time with Police Justice Koch, has already made himself notorious by setting free two gamblers, against whom the evidence was so strong that the Grand Jury promptly inhimself afresh with the contempt of honest people by asking the Commissioners of Charbreakers of an exceptionally disreputable and offensive type, after these lawbreakers had Mule. been sentenced to imprisonment by Police Justice Taintor. Two of the three Democratic This organization, though it has had conven-Commissioners of Charities and Correction

One of the Tammany Coroners has been

late. He has recently absented himself from The City Club has spoken with emphasis in this duties in an inexcusable manner, and has an ignorant boy of thirteen to issue. The city government, at the instigation of the Mayor, is entering upon an era of reckless and prodigal expenditure for a new municipal building, and for other enterprises that will draw immense sums from the public funds. In every department of the local administration the professional politicians who are so dear to Mr. Croker's heart have full sway, and idleness, inefficiency and extravagance may be seen in every branch of the public service. The Police Department is in such a condition that charges of a serious nature have been brought against a number of its best known officials. Nearly all the Tammany Police Justices on the bench display anxiety to thwart the efforts prevent crime and to suppress vice. Tammany has succeeded thus far in its purpose of defeating the wishes of the people of New-York for rapid transit. The feeling of dissatisfac-It is the chief offence of the New-York ma- tion against Tammany methods and Tammany chine bosses, Hill, Murphy, Croker, McLaugh- practices in the city government is growing lin and Sheehan-or, at least, the chief offence stronger daily, and is likely to intensify until urged against them by the Cleveland faction it passes into indignation, and indignation may a token of grateful appreciation of the serof Anti-Snappers-that they have usurped the soon wax hotter until there is a volcanic outfunctions of Mayors, Boards of Aldermen, burst of righteous wrath on the part of upmunicipal officers generally, of the Legislature right New-Yorkers. Mr. Gilroy's administra-

MOB RULE AT THE WEST.

The public has been taking a square and steady though a much disgusted look at the ventions are assembled, that opposition to them | doings of these Western reformers who style is practically futile, serving chiefly to bring themselves Populists. It has seen them get votes and offices by professing the most intense tempt it. It is charged that they are the men, zeal for the people's interests and the people's and not the members of the Legislature, who will, and yet in one State after another it sees really pass bills, appoint committees, elect them resorting to absolutely revolutionary over-Speakers, clerks and United States Senators; throw and defeat of the people's will in order and it is urged that all this is unrepublican, to seize larger power. It has heard them prooligarchical, irresponsible and full of mischief. test most vociferously their devotion to reform And sold is. The charges are all true, and and behold, not even the most corrupt and the shame and wrong they reveal ought to desperate of the old parties has been guilty arouse every decent man to the point of doing of more high-handed or shameless things than anything and everything, short of taking the Populists have done in some of the West-

The performance in Kansas is, strictly speak Mr. Cleveland and his friends are conscious of members elected, including one Independent

on which the Tudors and the Stuarts summoned It will be necessary for the people to deal Parliaments, but we had supposed it to be strenuously with this uprising of a mob, in River. The Long Island oyster trade has been without a place in the American system of gov- order to restore in the State respect for law temporarily broken up, the fish markets have dents were elected here to make laws, but only years, and possibly it may cost heavy losses. to enforce them. Certainly, so far as the Con- before conservative and law-obeying citizens stitution goes, their right to affect, not to say can come together in sufficient force, but in by this unusual burst of Arctic weather already centration of good citizens, and those who have defied the laws will have to be turned out

The uprising of Western Populists does not do them credit, if the venerable rule is to be applied, "By their fruits ye shall know them." Men who have a just cause, or any real grievance, or a sincero desire to benefit their State, tyrannies of the bosses at Albany. To say do not resort to or countenance lawless over turning of the people's will. The farmers of the West, be it said with profound thankfulness, are not as a rule men of the Populist pattern, but it is disheartening to find even a minority of these property-owning and indus-

THE EMBLEMATIC HIPPOPOTAMUS.

It has come to be generally understood that no political party is fully equipped for the business of carrying on campaigns unless it has some striking and significant emblem; usually a representative of the animal kingstitution, and we are surprised to see proposals dom. The party, for instance, that owns this town and rules the State has for its emblem so much indignation at the same sort of mis- the sleekes, glossiest, smoothest specimen of the animal creation: a wirv and flexible beast withal, that can sheathe its claws, stretch itself and purr, and be playful with its own kind, and lap its drink with the lazy grace of an Alderman at the Hoffman House bar, and upon occasion look pretty as a picture. Tammany would not be Tammany without its Tiger some quarters as appropriate for that purpose probably because of his strength and docility his great sagacity and the useful service of which he is capable. He is also long-lived and not afraid of the Tiger. The emblem of the an affront and an insult to the community. Mugwump party has not yet been selected, for the reason that that organization has never been in business on its own hook, but has figured heretofore simply as an adjunct to the greater organization whose emblem is the smooth and velvety Tiger. When it does complete its equipment and enter the lists, as it doubtless will soon after Mr. Cleveland's Administration gets under way, it will naturally ities and Correction to release certain law- adopt as its emblem, and the sign under which it will conquer, the steadfast and immovable

There remains the Alliance or Populist party. tions and adopted platforms and nominated

at auction on the 26th of this month a likely guilty of some extraordinary proceedings of young Hippopotamus. The Hippopotamus is omnivorous and pachydermatous. It is described as "usually inoffensive and quiet," but as "occasionally attacking beasts and even men with unaccountable fury." It is also described as "an unwieldy beast living chiefly upon soft water plants, but quite often visiting cultivated fields, which it devastates." Its fitness as an emblem is apparent.

Here is an opportunity for a young and enterprising party to secure not a mere picture or even a stuffed semblance of an animal, but a living specimen of the animal itself, which, by its unique appearance, the universal scope of its appetite and its perfect digestive apparatus, its pachydermatousness and omnivorousness, and in general its great usefulness, is preeminently fit to be adopted as an emblem. Think of it! A live Hippopotamus! It could be taken to Kansas-for it is young yet-and under the grooming of Senator Peffer and 'Jerry" Simpson be trained to take part in processions, appear in conventions and have its picture taken for banners and transparencies. The opportunity should not be neglected. If the Populists, however, should not appear among the bidders, their Tammany allies ought to bid in the animal and present it to them as vice the Populists rendered the Democratic party in the late election. And then there should be at the head of the procession at the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland a banner containing all three emblems of the combination which elected him; the Tiger, the Mule and the Hippopotamus.

A TOUCH OF ARCTIC WEATHER.

Every metropolitan journal this week has had chapters of Arctic literature. New-York Harbor has been another Smith Sound, blockaded with grinding floes and walled in by what young ice. Sergeant Dunn, looking out from his coigne of vantage toward Staten Island, might easily have imagined himself to be Sergeant Brainard at Cape Sabine surveying the impassable icebound fiord separating Starva tion Camp from the provision caches of Little Ion Island. Or if he had watched the London steamship Massachusetts drifting from her anchorage and struggling helplessly in the ice, the strange spectacle might have suggested a comparison with the Jeannette nipped by the floes off Wrangell Island and entering upon her long northwesterly cruise. Ferry passengers who left St. George early in the morning and did not land at the Battery until the afternoon had ample leisure for tracing a resemblance between the snow-hooded and icepanoplied Liberty and the fabled Queen of the North whose mystic spell has drawn many a daring soul into the abysmal Polar night wearied and harassed by his unwonted winter experience, was able to appreciate the potency of the fascination which Arctic adventure exer-

cises over those entering the Ice Queen's realm. There is far more prose than poetry in snowbound New-York. Such a week as that now ending serves to demonstrate the helplessness of a great city when confronted with the even great steamships have been unable to The intelligent people of Kansas must of disabled by injuries received in battling with has been practically suspended on the North sum of the inconvenience and hardship caused some form there will have to be such a con- approximates the disastrous results of the great March blizzard. It is only in a time like this that the de-

unimpoded transit facilities for supplies of food and fuel is fully appreciated by the public. New-York practically lives from hand to mouth and has to be fed and warmed from day to day. The pulse of the town can be felt in the market, and there are now unerring indications of low diet and imperfect circulation. Moreover, the health of the city depends upon the orderly exercise of various municipal functions, by which it is kept in wholesome santary condition. The streets cannot be properly cleaned in such weather as has prevailed this week. With the garbage fleet icebound and cut off from approach to the dumping grounds the city refuse is accumulating at the rate of 6,000 loads a day, and there is no practicable method of getting rid of it. In these and many other ways the powerlessness of New-York to withstand a prolonged siege of Arctic weather has been already demonstrated. During recent years discontent has prevailed because the winters have been mild and open, and many thoughtless people have formed the habit of incessant complaint over the deterioration of the climate. The oldfashioned winter, now that it has been reproduced in earnest, is shown to be about the last thing that New-York wants. It was exhilarating in the Knickerbocker period, but it is intolerable now.

A CHICAGO ELEPHANT.

Still another interesting and wonderful thing s going to be provided at Chicago for visitors to the great Fair, as we are told in a dispatch from that city. This time it is not some foreign or distant wonder, like somebody's birthplace or one of the signs of the zodiac, which will be removed to Chicago, but an architectural coological marvel, which will be constructed right on the ground. It is nothing less than a wooden elephant, which will make our wooden ne at Coney Island seem like a cotton-flannel elephant from some child's Christmas stocking. We learn from the account sent out that

the Chicago elephant, which will stand near the Fair grounds, is to be 125 feet high to the ridge of its back and 200 feet to the top of the howdah. The Coney Island plaything, it appears, is only 100 feet high, all told. it is not so much in mere size that this elephant will exceed all previous elephants reared y the aspiring hand of man. The Coney Island elephant is powerless to move a muscle-the Chicago elephant will be almost a thing of life. Its trunk will be, we are assured, "swung by machinery, the cars will flap, the eyes will

to get more. "Within the beast's trunk," continues the dispatch, "there will be a steam calliope to simulate the beast's roar." There will be a grand restaurant on the second floor. When, with the wild rattle of the trunk, the harsh creaking of the eyes, the flerce beating of the tail and the crashing slap-bang of the sheet-iron ears-when, we repeat, with this there is mingled the roar of a steam calliope big enough for a 200-foot elephant, it will be very pleasent to sit down in this restaurant for a quiet little supper, after the theatre, with a few friends, or, perhaps, with one's flancee.

This Chicago elephant, as we have intimated,

is a novel and interesting animal, but we cannot understand why the builders should stop where they propose to. We want to see the beast walk. And we submit that an animal, living or architectural, that can swing its cars, switch its tail and coil its trunk, can walk, or, at least, can be made to walk. We don't ask that it run, or that it get up on its hind feet and dance, or anything of that kind; but we do insist on a quiet, dignified walk, and we believe that twice the admission fee now contemplated would then be willingly paid. A steam man 75 feet high ought also to be constructed to walk along with a hook and direct the elephant. They could tramp about through the residence portion of the town, stepping over the houses and picking up passengers and patrons for the restaurant. The beast of course could be made to keep up a constant roaring and : furious slapping about of its ears, while, we doubt not, with the proper machinery, that the man could be caused to utter loud steam remarks which could be heard in Milwaukee, Indianapolis and other neighboring cities. All of this would be not only highly entertaining for the passengers inside of the elephant, but would also afford a pleasing spectacle for other We fancy, too, that if, when walking about, the elephant and keeper should occasionally come suddenly upon an impenitent sinner in the very act of sinning, who had never heard of them, they might cut no inconsiderable figure as a means of grace.

John Y. McKane, Democratic autocrat of Gravesend, and member of the Kings County Board of Supervisors, is reported as saying: "We should be more careful in selecting the grand juries. We should see that none but honest men are put on the list, and also see that disappointed contractors and cranks are kept off." McKane has just been indicted by the Grand Jury of Kings county. It is not surprising that he is not satisexplorers might describe as unbroken fields of fied with the grand juries. All reputable people will hope that McKane will soon be equally dissatisfied with trial juries, and with the system of free board and lodging provided for in certain State institutions.

Australia is not backward about coming for-Its exhibit is the first one to enter the Agricultural Building on the World's Fair grounds. eight carloads having been unloaded there last week. That far-distant country was bound not to be left out, and forwarded this consignment more than two months ago. It is not only keeping up with the procession, but leading it.

A Cabinet reorganization in France involves a reshuffling of the Ministerial cards until the knaves drop out.

Some of the directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway are still determined to get hold of more space in the Battery Park. They admit that the company could increase its downtown facilitice immensely by expending so small a sum as \$400,000 in buying land for its use in that part of the city. But these directors seem to think that it is the duty of the people of New-York to save the company the \$400,000 which it might Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gelrichs, A. Murray use in buying land. This is a curious conception of the duty of the community toward the elevated roads. The Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company is by no means a charitable or benevolent institution. It has taken from the pockets of New-Yorkers ample compensation for all the transportation which it has given them. It has not endeavored to make the largest and best use of work of the Rapid-Transit Commission ought not to forget that the chief legal adviser of the com-Mr. Croker's organization is of the greatest weight and importance, is the counsel for the Commissioners. The legal advisers of commissions and committees generally outline the work of such organizations, and are largely responsible for the success or failure of such bodies. Tammany Hall cannot escape the responsibility for disappointing the people of New-York in their hopes for a satisfactory solution of the rapid-transit problem.

What Brooklyn needs in the Mayor's office is civic virtue of so sterling a ring that special legis lation will not be required in order to have it pass

The statistical reports of the various State Railroad Commissions and the Interstate Commerce Commission show that a large proportion of the fatal accidents on the railroads of this country are due to our vicious grade-crossing system. In the five years ended June 30, 1892, 480 persons met their death in railroad accidents in this State, and of these 238 were killed at grade crossings. To force the railroads to abolish grade crossings at once would be to bankrupt every road in the State, but the necessity for a gradual change is imperative. The New-York State Board of Railroad Commissioners makes the practical and sensible suggestion that the expense of the needed improvement be divided equitably between the roads and the community, and that a certain number of crossings be abolished each year, beginning with the most dangerous. In the case of new construction, of course, no grade crossings should be allowed hereafter. The subject is of the utmost interest to every one, and public sentiment is rapidly demanding the reform. Proper legislation cannot be too quickly enacted.

What the Legislature is asked to do is to discredit in advance the prosecutions ordered by the Grand Jury in Brooklyn. Why not make the principle one of general application? Instead of a special act passed for the relief of the indicted officials let us have a general statute exempting municipal officials, of high or low degree, from the of an annuity of \$3,000 to their mother. Marion Cutting. inhibitory operation of the Eighth Commandment.

It is not only in the United States that treating constitutes an important feature of elections. According to the statistics which have just been published at Rome concerning the cost of the recent general election in Italy, it appears that over \$2,000,000 was spent under this head. In some districts the peasants had meat and wine without stint at the candidate's expense for an entire week before the election, and one candidate is said to have spent no less than \$20,000 for electoral expenses of this particular character. In view of the extraordinary cheapness of Italian wine, the \$2,000,000 mentioned in the statistics represents a quantity of alcoholic liquid almost sufficient to submerge the entire city of Rome.

sidered not "impressively foreible" enough to fill the office of Speaker, but his lack in that respect appears to have been no bar to his appointment as chairman of the Committee on Ways and

original intention to support another candidate, And vote for him they did to a man. Bose Mo-Laughlin's orders were imperative. Of course be didn't like to go back on Mr. Cleveland, but noces sity cannot always choose an alternative.

PERSONAL.

William C. Whitney is credited by the Washington correspondent of "The Boston Globe" with nursing the Gray boom in order to kill off Mr. Morrison as a Cabinet possibility. The ex-secretary, it is said remembers how anxious Mr. Morrison made Mr. Cleveland's friends about the Illinois delegation last June and how handsomely the Indiana delegates, who were committed to Gray, came to the support of the ol-ticket.

To the long list of famous editors who have died in Germany during the last year is to be added the name of Doctor Bernhard Brigt, proprietor and editor of the "Taegliche Rundschau," one of the best known organs in the Fatherland. He also controlled an immense publishing business. Doctor Erigi, who equired a large fortune, was only sixty-one years old at the time of his death.

Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "My Country, "Ils of Thee," was a member of the Harvard class of 1829. His classmate, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, said of bim, "Fate tried to conceal him by naming its smith." He is a clergyman, but seidom preaches now. Newton, Mass., is als home; but he is vigo-ous enough to take the train into Boston occasionals, although he is disinclined to make long journeys.

Claude Matthews, the new Governor of Indiana spent the first money he ever carned-25 cents, paid for rooting out briers-on a ticket to the circus.

Great regret is felt in the artistic circles of Germany over the death of Rene Groenland, the master painter of still-life. At the time of his death he was only forty-three years old, but German critics admit that he was without an equal in his particular line of art in the Fatherland.

President Stryker, of Hamilton College, will be in-

Regarding Harriet Ececber Stowe, who has now reached the age of eighty-one years, and whose mine continues to fail slowly, a Hartford dispatch to "The Boston Herald" says that she is a frequent visitor at the houses of her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Hooker, and of Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner. Her friends engage her in light conversation and entertain her with singing, of which latter she is very fond. "Mrs. Hooker generally sings the older songs, familiar to Hooker generally sings the older songs, familiar to Mrs. stowe in her early days, and preferably old and familiar hymns. These she seems to enjoy more than anything else. In the selection of the hymns, however, Mrs. Stowe always chooses a stirring, lively movement. Anything of a slow, melancholy or send-mental order fails to interest her. As one lilustration of the peculiarity of her mental powers, Mrs. Hooker cites the critical attention which her sister gives to hymns familiar to her in her early life. A word omitted, or a wrong word used, she notices on the instant, and makes the correction. Certain lines and ideas appear to strongly impress themselves upon her mind, and her comments are at times very striking."

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, after a careful personal examination into the work and prospects of Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, has tendered the trustees the sum of \$59,000 on condition that \$150,000 more is secured within two years.

A SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT.

The second of a series of subscription concerts organtzed by people prominent in society was given last night at the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon, No. 60 Fifth-ave., when the Boston Symphony Orchestra played under the direction of Herr Nikische The programme included compositions by Wagner, Bizet, Gounod, Tschaikowsky, Gillet and Ambreis Thomas for the orchestra and piano solos by Miss Eugenia Castellano, who made her first appearance in New-York the night before at the Nikisch concert, Among the subscribers and others present were Mrs. Henry I. Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, jr., Mrs. G. Griswold Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Miss Gurnee, Mrs. T. F. Havemeyer, Miss Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimes and Mrs. William H. Osgood, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. Beach Grant, the Misses Grant, Miss give them more space in the public parks, and to Frelinghuysen, J. Frederick Tams, Mrs. Henry Sleane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Miss Carola Livingston, Miss Leary, Arthur Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Web-ster, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish Bentinck, Colonel and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. William E. Strong, Miss Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Inness Kane, Mr. and Mrs. James Burits opportunities, nor to give the town the most den, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop. Miss Turnure, convenient and comfortable service that it was in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, jr., John H. Davis, its power to give. The people of New-York should Miss Davis, Louis Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. so frenzied are the pretended reformers that been frozen in the bay and river ice. It is insist that for every additional privilege which Post, Barton Willing, Miss Willing, Richard Peters, The Anti-Snappers are putting forward novel they seem to pay no regard whatever to the estimated that fully 250 of the 500 towboats the Manhattan Company obtains the fullest comin constant service in the harbor have been disabled by injuries received in battling with who are disappointed with the failure of the wald Mrs. Charles Barrar Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Miss Pauline Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Miss Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. mission is one of the foremost leaders of Tam- Richard Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobart Warren, Mr. many Hall. John M. Bowers, whose influence in and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer Cram, Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, jr., Colonel and Mrs. Kane, Ellot Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin, Miss Shepard, Miss Sloane, J. Lee Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Lispenard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart, the Misses Ise'lo, T. F. Cushing, M ss Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, jr., Mrs. Maturin Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexandre, Miss Louise Webb, Johnston Liv. ingston, H. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane, J. Louis Webb, G. Creighton Webb and De Corcey Forbes. The next concert will be given at Mrs. Whitney's on

THE SCHMIDT-HERBERT QUARTET.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt, jr., Henry Schmitt, Frant Kaltenborn and Victor Herbert, who are associated tegether under the above title for the purpose of playing chamber music, gave their second concert in the small concert-room of the Music Hall last night. The audience that gathered to hear them was not nume ous, but appreciative and sympathetic, and the quartet provided a creditable entertainment, though not one of superlative excellence. Mr. Lonis Schmidt, ir., the leader, played three movements from F, Ries's suite in F for violin and planoforte, with Mr. schmitt, and, winning a recall, supplemented it with Bach's familiar air, to which his associates furnished an ac companiment. The other numbers of the programme were Haydn's Quartet in D, No. 5, and the first of the set of quartets composed by Beethoven for Count

DIVIDING THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS B. CUITING. Judge Barrett yesterday confirmed a partition of the estate of Francis B. Kernechan, Herman H. Cammann and George W. Chauncey. commissioners, who submitted a report December 31, 1892. This report was made in proceedings brought by Charles E. Strong as trustee under the will of Francis B. Cutting for the benefit of Francis Brockhoist Cutting, William Cutting, jr., and Marion Cutting, in a friendly suit against Lydia S. Cutting, as executrix of the estate of Herward Cutting, and others. The total value of the property is #1,450,250. The income from rents, wharfage, etc., is to be divided into two equal parts, one to go to Lydia i Cutting, as executrix, and the other to go in to Francis Brockhoist Cutting and William Cutting. It. The shares of Francis Brockholst Cutting and William In the partition of the property, Francis Brockholst Cut-ting's share is valued at \$302,159, comprising real estate in this city worth \$204,839, and real estate in Kings County valued at \$157,000. William Cutting, jr.'s, shar includes real estate in New-York and Kings Counts valued at \$362,929. The portion of the estate set apart for Lydia S. Cutting, as executrix of the estate of Her-wood Cutting, is valued at \$725,128. Among the parcels of real estate are property at Twenty-third-st. and Broad-way valued at \$105,000, property at Tenth-ave, and Forty-second-st., valued at \$100,000, and land and land under water at Forty-sixth-st. and Eleventh-ave., valued st

JAY GOULD'S WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

The will of Jay Gould was admitted to probate yesterds by Sur-ogate Ransom, and letters testamentary were insued by Bernard J. Tinney, probate clerk, to the executors. George J. Gould, Helen M. Gould, Edwin Gould and How-ard Gould. Rollin M. Morgan and John A. Mapes, special guardians of the minor children and stondchildren of Jay Gould, approved the probate. of Jay Gould, approved the probate. Surrogate Ranson allowed Mr. Morgan \$1,000 and Mr. Mapaa \$300 for their services. They presented bills for \$3,000 each, which the attorneys for the estate objected to as too high.

MRS. HICKS-LORD NOT ILL.